PITHY AND POINTED PARAGRAPHS FROM LEW DOCKSTEDER AND HIS MERRYMAKERS THE FUN-MAKERS' PENS.





And the Professor, calling to thank Mr. D. for the present, forgot that he had a tooth filled with zinc, and he completed an electric current.

A Possible Exception. (From Puck.)

Mrs. Traight-Alice! Drop that book! I'm not going to let you read any of those nasty French novels!
Allice—Oh, please, Dumas!.

Very Fond. Ralph-Is Dominick fond of poultry? Reginald—I think so, he had an egg-nog and an omelet for breakfast.

Good Protection. Ada-Were you not afraid during that thunder and lightning storm? Elsie-No. I was with Mike, who was lately discharged from the Third Avenue Railroad, and you know that the electric fluid never strikes a non-conductor.

A Good Title.

[From Harper's Basar.] "What I want," said the playwright, "is a good title for my drama."

"Why don't you call it 'Turn About'?"

But it has no significanc, "

It has certainly. Your drama is a fair play,

A Boston Lady Shocked. [From Texas Strings.]
Miss Bunker Hill-Oliver Wendell Holmes is

eighty years old. Which of his works do you prefer?
Col. Western-Well, Holmes' Sweet Home is about as good as any of 'em. Looking Backward. I From Judge. 1

ever known in the world? First pupil-Eiffel tower. Teacher-Next. Second pupil-Standing-room at Patti's last farewell concert, 1980.

Truthful, Anyhow.

The Rev. Mr. Pewrent-Do you know what worries your mother, my young friend? His Mother's Boy-No; if I did I'd go and do it. She Will Die Later.

| From Time. 1 Al-Mary is a real nice girl; what a pity she drinks.

Ed-She? Never. "Yes, I saw her this morning drink four goblets of ice water. It'll kill her."

He Wished It Wiped Out.

Friend (to veteran editor)—Have you ever written a line that you would wish to wipe out? Veteran (sadiy:—Yes, once. "When was that?" When I indorsed a friend's note and had to

A Feminine Side Thrust.

| From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Dashaway-Why, this is indeed a surprise, Miss Summit. It must be five years since I saw you last. Indeed, I almost wonder that you recog-Miss Summit—Ah. Mr. Dashaway, how could one ever forget that coat of yours?"

What He Could Do. "Can you substantiate that statement?"

asked a lawyer of a colored witness.
Dunno about dat, boss, but I kin prove all I said."

High-Priced Servants.

"My wife keeps her housekeeping accounted on the double-entry system. 'How's that?"

"All the money that comes in the front door She Probably Wasn't.

[From Drake's Mayastas.]
De Trop-I hear that Miss De Wallywally's health is greatly impaired.

In Soup-Is that so ? I called upon her last evening, and in the course of our conversation I heard her mention the word "decline," but I did not infer that she was referring to her health.

De Trop—Em-m-m! Who are you going to try
next?

In the Chicago Swim. [From the Clothier and Purntaher.] First Brother (in Chicago)-Are you going to that five-o'clock tea?

Second Brother—No.
First Brother—Then let me wear your Prince
Albert. I've got a flamed shirt. Dr. Greenc's Grand Free Private Illus

trated Lectures to Men Only. Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the famous and successful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, will deliver in Chickering Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at 8 o'clock, Free Pri vate Lectures to Men Only. These lectures will be perfectly and accurately illustrated, and are of the utmost interest and importance to all men. Admission is free, and no one should miss these greatest of Dr. Greene's lectures. "."

WITH US AGAIN.

At Home at the Little House on Broadway To.Night-"At the Effet Tower" at Amberg's-Luck of Herrmann's Vandevilles at the Union Square-Col. Sinn Captures Many Stars for His House.

A comedy entitled "At the Eiffel Tower" (Ein Abentener auf dem Eiffel Thurm) will be presented for the first time at Amberg's Theatre to-night.

The late John Gilbert, who was to have opened with Jefferson and Florence at the Star Theatre, would at the close of that engagement have been a member of Daly's company,

Annie, Alice and May Haynes, the three charming sister proteges of Mrs. Fernandez, are pleasantly situated for the sea on. Annie is with Miss Julia Marjowe's commany: Alice is to be seen nightly as the star in "Shemandoah, and Lay is to be the Frince of Wales in Mansheid's production of "Richard III.

T. Charles Davis is the "boss of the situation" in the present our agement of Herrmann's vanievilles at the Union Square Theatre. He bought the three weeks from H. Cav Miner, who was to have used them to Helen Dauving, and plays this snoces-ful show at the theatre. Mr. Davis is a man of brains.

"The Spider and Fly," which is being given for the first time in this city at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, goes to the Windsor next week. It will be given at the Fourteenth Street Theatre in April.

Hark to this list of attractions booked by Col. Sinn for his Brooklyn Park Theatre: Booth and Modjeaka, Lawrence Barrett, Richard Mansfield, Stuart Robson, Wilson Barrett, Inc Kendais, Charles Wyndham, Fanny Davenport, William H. Cranc, Cora Tanner, Nat Goodwin, Julia Marlowe, Torriss and Millward, E. H. Sothern, Hertmann Wandevilles, the Lyccum, the Casino, Herimann Wandevilles, the Lyccum, the Casino, Duff's and Francis Wilson companies. This is really what Mrs. Malaprop might call the "cream de la cream" ally what Mrs. Maiapi cream de la cream."

Mr. Lew Dockstader and his popular coterie of merrymakers and singers will be "at home" to sheir legion of friends at their comfortable little house on Brondway to-night. Mr. Dockstader has been actively preparing a programme for this occasion for the past ten days. He expresses the determination to make this season eclipse those past in the scope and character of his ontertainment, especially in respect to the musical features.

BORSEWOMEN SEEN IN THE PARK.

Pauline Hall Is Crowding Kate Field for the Palm of Celebrity.

Kate Field was the most conspicuous figure among the Central Park hors women, but Pauline Hall, who does not confine herself to a " bike " for exercise, bears off just now the palm, says the Richmond Times's New York letter. Miss Field knows a good horse when she sees it, and is at her best in the saddle. Faulme Hall sits a beautiful bay, but she rides in the English style, and such a bumping and a rising and a faling would make Diana Vernon turn in her grave. Teacher (1989)-What was the highest thing

would make Diana Vernon turn in her grave.

Miss Field's horse is a heavy, glossy-coated chestnut, broad of barrel, with an arched neck and a ...obtail.

Mo t of New York equestriennes have fine, tall, erect figures, with broad, strong shoulders set upon well-inoutned busts and waists. They wear red dogskin gloves, plain, high hals, high collars, smooth, dark clock habits and tiny patent-leather top boots.

Once or twice this Fall a soft feit hat with a sweeping plume has ventured into the bridal paths, but such an innovation is quickly frowned down. It belongs to the era of the long full velvet riding skirt of years many and many agone, and which the common sense of riders will never permit to return.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SIMPLE DRESSES.

Does Not Have More New Onca.

If common gossip is to be believed, there is scarcely a clerk's wife in the United States who does not have more new dresses in a year than the Queen of England, says a London letter to the Augusta Chronicle. What she buys are, however, of the best quality (in mourning material), and she has them made over as carefully as the clerk's wife ought to do. The Queen is said to have quite a friend-

ship for Mine. Elise, and society was h rri-fied two or three years ago by the whisp-red rumor that the dressmaker was to appear at

a drawing-room.

It was not verified, but since then a pretty granddaughter of Elise's has been presented at court upon her marriage into a noble family.

Eut then her dot was a large one, and it is

not the first time that a not tradesman has married his daughter or granddaughter into the aristocracy.

Waiting for an Opportunity.

(From Drake's Maparine.)
Old Lady (on the limited)—Does the train stop for refreshments at Canerawagy? Porter-Yes, ma'am. Shall I telegraph an order shead for you?
Old Lady-Oh, no. I've got a lunch here in my bag, and I lest wanted to know when I'd have a chance to eat it."

An Undetected Substitution.

Prom Pack.

Foreman Composing Room—Some of the MS.
of Miss Gushington Inovel seems to be missing. Editor-Well, here are "Gray's Anatomy" and the "Dressmaker's Manual." Make it up from them in about equal parts.

Gratitude.

[From the Epoch] Mr. Brown (to stranger who has saved him from drowning)-My dear, good friend, I'll never forget you as long as I live! Come up to my store and get some uice. clean, dry clothes; I'll let you have them as cheap as anybody.

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FALL CROP OF CHESTNUTS. TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD. AFTER PRAIRIE CHICKENS. IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD.

ENJOY IN ITS SEASON.

Sport That Takes the Place There of the Picates and Excursions so Largely In-dulged in by Eastern Picasure-Seckers -The Game Is Trailed by Pointers and the Hunters Follow in Wagons.

Hunting prairie chickens is the favorite pastime in which the ladies are included. It takes the place of picnics and excursions so largely indulged in by Eastern pleasureseekers, says a Yankton letter to the Pittaburg Commercial. A pienic is something unheard of in this land of Dakota, while boat excursions are very rare.

During the very hot weather the hunts are held over, as indeed are calls or festivities of any kin i. While the weather of the past week, owing to the prevalence of the southern winds, has not been conducive to the typical bunt, according to the statement of the natives, yet to lag sixty chickens in one day, as has just been done by a certain party, at things considered, seems worth the telling

There is but little use in this country to scan the heavens for weather signs, for even the ordest resident admits that all signs fail the oldest resident admits that all signs fail in Dakota, while weather prophets know enough to keep silence or to keep them-elves so far away that their words are but an echo when they reach the silert dweiter of this great Korthwestern state. Hence, in the selection of a day for a hunt, individual convenience alone is consulted, and by faith the pleasure party starts forth.

Just this week one party has gone out, and, after a hunt of forly miles, returned with scarce a dozen chickens. Another covering the identical route on the succeeding day, owing to better atmospheric conditions, returned with a hundred or more of the brown-

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turned with a hundred or more of the brownspeckled prairie fowl.

When the air is hot and heavy the dogs lose
the scent of the fowl, while on a cool dewy
morning it is no time until the chickens are
tracked and the game commences early.

Our party left bright and early in the morning in a large top-covered wagen. Three
first-class pointers trotted along with the
team. Fetters are frequently taken, but the
pointers are preferred, as they are more able
to endure the heat of the snu, and, their har
being short, does not catch in the long prairie
grass. The setters are usually taken in the
quail hunts. mail hunts. Our ; ointers trotted along, sometimes at the

side, sometimes behind and sometimes in front of the wagon. At length one strikes the trail of a chicken. His manceuvres were the trail of a chicken. His maneuvres were then most interesting. In zig-zag motious, in circles, up and down, back and forth through the long grass he moved, tellowing the trail of the fowls.

He stopped when about ten feet distant from the game and on all fours, his nose pointing in the direction of the chicken. Like a starue he waited until the wagon drove

up. Often this wast is most tedious, for when a dog follows the trail swiftly he sometimes leaves the hunting party a mile behind.

The dog, however, who proves unfaithful to his trust or who, impatient at delay, drives the chicken from its place of concealment, rece ves a sound whipping. While the enemy noiseles ly pointed, the chicken laid low in

the grass.

When the wagon drove near the mer s rang out, and, with a low command, urged the dog forward. The pointer then swiftly routed the chicken. "crack" went the guns, and the poor fow! fluttered its wings help.

and the poor fowl fluttered its wings help-lessly in the air for an instant and then dropped to the ground, from thence to be transferred to the game-bag and later to be converted into a palatable dish.

The prairie chickens are about the size of a Spring chicken. The wild flavor is not too conspicuous, hence they are considered a dainty dish. Yesterday a large party, gayly equipped for the hunt, arrived from Chicago for a week of sport.

Since the terrible blizzard of two years ago the prairie chickens have not been as plentithe prairie chickens have not been as plenti-ful as formerly; the quall, too, were very scarce last year. This season bowever, an abundance is predicted of quall.

SNUBBED BY BIG AND LITTLE.

The Prince of Wales Meeting with Little

Favor with American Girls. friend of St. Louis Republic's Man About Town lins a daughter who enjoys the unique distinction of having refused a kiss to no less a personage than the Prince of Wales.

It was at Nice, and the child, who is old enough to have a mind of her own-she is about seven-was out of doors playing with some other children.

with some other children.

The Prince came up at this moment, saw the cretty child and asked for a kiss.

"Deed, I don't kiss gemmen," answered the baby indignantly, as she rejoined her parents and told them that" that man out there wanted a kiss."

The way the Prince is being snubbed by American girls, big and little, is refreshing, to say the least.

He Made Farming Pay.

As a proof of the paying qualities of farms in the red hills of Georgia, an enthusiastic citizen of Oglethorpe County recently cited the case of ex-Senator James M. Smith, of his own county, in the House of Representatives. Mr. Smith commenced farming in 1867 on \$500 borrowed money, and this year his profits arising from his farming operations will amount to \$100,000.

Entily Fundamed. 'This chicken is awfully tough."

"I'm serry, but it's your fault. You put hard-boiled egg in the last lot hatched. No More Prohibition for film. [From the Episch.] First Boy-My mother's mother collapsed by

apoplexy at the table; just snorted and died.

Second Boy—What did your tather do?
First Boy—He times the lectwater out of the window and ordered some brandy in a celery It Has Its Drawbacks,

(From Harper's Bazar, 1

room in a hotel. You don't hear the maids sweeping the halis at 4 A. M."
No, but you hear the lawn-mower mowing the lawn at 4.30."

THE KIND OF HUNTING DAKOTA LADIES | WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG TRE PRO-MOTERS OF SPORT.

> Interesting Run by the Prospect Harriers -The Atalanta Boat Club's Enviable Record-Races of the Riverside Wheelmes. The Bexing Toursament in Brook. lyn To-Morrow Night-Deverenux and

The distance covered on the recent run of the ospect Harriers was five and one-half miles, The five leaders finished within one hundred yards of each other. E. Wilson was first; W. Lightfoot, second; L. Ruth, third; J. J. Rock, fourth and C. E. Nicoll, fifth. The time was 38 minutes. The Prospect Harriers will hold a moonlight run to-night.

The record made by the Atalanta Boat Club luring the season of 1889 is an enviable one. They won eighteen races and were second five times. They lost five races on account of being disqualified through fouting. Its prizes summarize as follows: The Harlem Cup. Ladies' Plate and Grand Challenge Cup, fourteen bauners, fitty five medals and eighteen silver cupates total of ninety prizes, not to mention the championship. . . .

The Riverside Wheelmen will hold their races on Nov. 5, if the weather permits. There will be a five-mile, two-mile and one-and-a-half-mile races for very costly cups. It is expected that M. F. Muller and E. Fowers will make very strong bids for those prizes, as they have been practising very faithfully.

The Hudson County Wheelmen indulged in a nomlight run last night to Orange. The lantern parade of the Atalanta Wheelmen takes place to-morrow night at Newarl.

Judging by the high class of talent entered, the boxing and wrestling tournament of the National Athietic Club at the Labor Lyceum, Brooklyn, to-morrow night ought to be a memorable occasion. The tournament will be continued Saturday.

The Columbia College football team plays the Latayette team this afternoon at Berkeley Oval.

To-morrow J. C. Devercaux and A. B. George, both of the Manhatta s. will run a half-mile match race at the Manhattan grounds.

The first games of the American Football Union will be played next Saturday afternoon. The Staten Island Athletic Club will play the Orange Athletic Club at West New Brighton S. L. and the New York Athletic Club and Crescents will dally with the ball at the new Polo Grounds.

Gus Sundstrom last evening received permis sion from the authorities of the New York Athletic Club to engage in the talked-of swim-ming match with "Johnny "Manion on Oct. 28 at the Produce Exchange bath for \$500 a side.

George R. Gray, the champion shot-putter, left yesterday for Coldwater, Ontario, his native town, for an indefinite stay. But he announced, just before he left, that he should enter all athecid games from the New York Athletic Club, and that when he is through with athletics he will retire from the Club.

CHICAGO'S LADY BICYCLISTS.

About a Thousand Ladies Who Ride for Pleasure as Well as Health.

"There are now about 15,000 velocipedes of all kinds in Chicago, 4,000 of which were sold this year," says a dealer in the Chicago Journal. There are from 4.500 to 4.800 expert bicyclists, and about 1,000 ladies' machines in use. By actual count there were over 600 in use last June, and the demand has been very active all Summer.

'I brought the first twenty-eight of them

"I brought the first twenty-eight of them to Chicago a year ago last June, and the first halies who learned to ride were Miss Blackman and Miss Fehrman.

"It is a most wholesome and healthful exercise, and you would be asionished at the rapid improvement of ladies who have taken it up. For instance, M ss Grace Lloyd, one of our most expert riders, was ordered by her doctors to have a change of climate. Instead of that she took to riding and gained twenty pounds in a few months.

"For amusement she rode alongside of "For amusement she rode alongside of Tuttie when he was training for the races, and she can now do a quar er-mile in 39 seconds. Pretty good going for a girl, isn't it. How far can a lady ride? Well, Miss Fehrman rides sixty or sexty-five miles every Sunday, and I could name ten young ladies who, with a week's practice, could easily do one hundred miles in a day."

Disgusted With New York Dulness. [From the Sewelers' Weekly.]
Mountaineer (watching a crowd examine the
pavement in Maiden Lane during his first visit

to New York)—Let me her a squint at ther trail.
I'oliceman—Stand back. There's a diamond
lost, and you cannot pass.
Mountaineer—Humph: Beg yer pardon. I
thought they was trackin' a hoss thief. A Convincing Symptom.

(From the Jenslers' Weekly,)
Millicent—Jamie, papa has given me a new

watch, and it is the most bashful little creature in the world.

Jamie—Bashful ?

Millicent—Yer, Jamie, it holds its hands before its face all the while.

[From the Clother and Furnisher.] Smithers-Why wern't you at the ball last night7
Dashaway—Didn't have a dress suit.
Smithers—Why, I saw you in one the other evening.

Dashaway (sadly)—That was my brother's.

He got home first yesterday afternoon.

The Rewards of Talent.

Beware

[From Drake's Magazine.]
Old Mr. Hazeed.—They do say that Bill Smartly has done real well play actin' since he went to New York, an' lives in great style.
Mr. Hummer-Yes, I went and called upon him when I was down there.
Old Mr. Hazeed-And don'the live away, way Mr. Hummer-Yes, about thirteen stories.

MAGAZINE EDITORS.

Who Some of the Preminret Once Are and What They Are Pald.

There are few literary persons whose standing socially and financially is less understood than the editors of our prominent magazines, says a New York letter to the Pittsburg Post. The most abourd stories apropos to them are circulated in a pecu lary reskiess manner. It have read only recently, for instance, that Aldrich, of the Atlanic, never had to work for his living; Nat Gilder, of the Century, receives a slavy of \$20,000.

for his hving; Nat Gilder, of the Century, re-ceives a salary of \$20, 10.1a year -and so forth. Now, the facts are far more trustworthy, if not more entertaining, than certain news-paper reports. Aldrich worked hard for his living during many years of comparative pov-erly. He was an unknown New Yorker in the semi-distant past, and he was then glad enough to dispose of a manuscript at a small rate.

enough to dispose of a manuscript at a small rate.

It was genuine literary merit which brought him to the foreground, and it must be saded that his life in Boston has been rather easy and decidedly pleasant. But he would not be the editor of the Alumic to day if he could afford to get slong without the help of the Alumic, which periodical, though tool a howling success financially, pays him a fair sa ary, \$5.000 a year. I am told.

As to title er, I doubt if his salary exceeds \$8.000 or perhaps \$10.000 a year, but he holds stock in the tentury Company, and that, of ourse, is valuable. His associates, Clarence Buels and R.V. Johnson, also holds tock in the company, which is managed, to some degree,

Buel and R. V. Johnson, also hold stock in the company, which is managed, to some degree, on the cooperative principle. In other words, a certain percentage of profits is divided annually promise an arthermoloyees of the Company. Mr. Gider's share of the soprofits must be a next sum.

The editor of Harper's Monthly, Henry M. Alden, receives about \$10,000 a year, and he devotes his who etime to the magazine. He resides in a New Jersey country place and stays up night reading manuscripts.

The editor of Scolum's, E. L. Burlingame is a bright and handsome man, who has been for a long time the mainstay of the reading department of Charles Scribner's Sons. He, too, receives a large salary.

department of Charles Scribner's Sons. He, too, receives a large salary.

The editor and proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine is John Brisbane Walker. He is as rich as he is ambitions. He is somewhat over forty, and was formerly a newspaper man—chiefly in business departments. He managed to scrape some money together, went to benyer, bought land there, and accummulated a great deal of money. He has a fine home on the tindson, and he is spending nutted thousands in placing the Cosmopolitan on a detriple financial basis.

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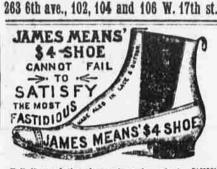
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But when the sun-Homer's "Handmaiden of the Morn"—arose, and scoured the murky sky into a brilliant hue, he got out of bed-right foot next, for luck—washed his face, smiled a rest genula smile of intelligence, and robed himself with an alacrity that betokened a new idea and determination to put it into immediate execution. Then he went on, and with his last movey such metaphysical being are superior to the vitigar appetits for breakfast, linuer and supper? purchased a quarter of a yard of black cloth and a pennyworth of clastic. Returning, he borrowed a pair of scissors, and needle and thread from the pretty and industrious seams as the evening of the masquerase, and come we, ill see my love this night.

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